

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 50

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1963

No. 128

ROTC Cadets Showered With Honors At President's Review Ceremonies

The annual Army ROTC President's Review yesterday honored this year's cadets for their outstanding leadership in the corps.

Awards began with the Association of the United States Army Medal to Cadet Michael Maehler, junior, for being in the top 10 per cent in ROTC grades and the top 25 per cent in general academic grades.

The Reserve Officers' Association Medal was awarded to Cadet Grant Somers for demonstrating outstanding leadership and military attributes in the course of his participation in the ROTC program. Donald MacRae, assistant professor of business, presented the award.

Four Chicago Tribune Medals were awarded to Edwardo Xavier, freshman; Ronald Lowe, sophomore; Michael Keogh, junior; and Wayne Rush, senior, for each attaining the highest academic average in his military science class.

ZANE MEDAL WINNER
Cadet Buddington Jones was awarded the Zane Medal as the MSIII student who demonstrated outstanding leadership in the ROTC program during the year.

Presenting the award was Lt. Col. Charles E. Lynch (Ret.) representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 344 of San Jose. Lt. Col. Lynch is also the father of Sgt. David H. Lynch, a member

of the staff of the Military Science Department.

For demonstrating to the highest degree those qualities of cooperation, patriotism, personality, and promptness, Cadet Gabriel Vega III was awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution Medal.

The Superior Cadet Ribbon Awards went to Cadets James Grassi, Roger Kokores, Louie Anderson and John MacDonald, for attaining prominence as outstanding cadets from each class. This award was presented by Emery Cooke, assistant to the president, who took Pres. John T. Wahlquist's place at the ceremony.

For accomplishing outstanding merits in student government, Cadets William Holley, Bruce MacDonald, and Terry Tevis received the Student Government Ribbon.

CADET SPORTSMEN
A Competitive Sports Ribbon went to those cadets who are members of the San Jose State varsity teams—Richard Chew, Dennis Coupe, Theodore Davis, Jay Dore, Robert Harkins, Charles Johnson, Chester Keeler, Jr., Michael Nordvick, Michael Pasco, Carlos Perez, John Phillips, Laurence Snickles, Eugene Senter, Louis Tully, and Daniel Washabaugh.

For their demonstrated physical proficiency and mastery of counterinsurgency subjects, the following cadets earned the counterinsurgency patch—Louie Anderson, Rodney Gabrielson, David Lemmon, Ronald Lowe, Donald Merkel, Henry Mora, Gary Sumner, and Daniel Washabaugh. Also, David Reizes, an AFROTC cadet, received a patch for counterinsurgency excellence.

BERET WINNERS
Louie Anderson, Ronald Lowe, Henry Mora, and Daniel Washabaugh received the Distinguished

Counterinsurgency Beret for superior performance in counterinsurgency.

Capt. Paul E. Lasker, assistant professor and faculty adviser to the counterinsurgency unit, said, "This awards ceremony was the culmination of a semester's hard work in counterinsurgency training." He has big plans for the next school year and hopes to expand his programs greatly.

The United States Armor Association ROTC Award was given to Cadet-Major Albert Carlson, who took over Wayne Rush's battalion because he was sick.

Teacher Pre-Reg

All prospective student teachers in the Elementary Education Department for the fall semester should complete a pre-registration blank in Education 305.

Peace Corps Test Set for June 8

June 8 is the date for a coming Peace Corps test to be given in the main branch of the San Jose Post Office at 8:30 a.m.

Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students, announced that all students who plan to take the test should have submitted questionnaires or should have a completed one with them at the time of testing.

Ryan stated that students who are unable to be in San Jose for testing should be reminded that there are other testing sites in California. Information about the Peace Corps testing sites can be obtained in the Dean of Students Office, Adm269.

Last Council Meeting For Semester Today

When Chairman Bob Pisano raps the gavel to symbolize the opening of today's Student Council meeting, he will be doing it for the last time this semester.

Unless the group calls a special meeting, today's 3:30 p.m. session marks the last Student Council meeting of the year.

Main business item will be the discussion of a proposed by-law introduced last week to set up four class governments to replace the organizations that were abolished in February.

According to the proposal, the purpose of these governments shall "allow an inlet for interested students to voice their opinions and enable the ASB government to receive more direction from the electorate."

The proposal suggests that each class president have a seat on Student Council and serve as the communicative link between Council and the voting members of his class.

ASB Treasurer Al Henninger will present seven fund allocation requests.

Recommendations to curb whatever bias may exist in ASB interviews because of living group affiliations will be presented in a special report from the College Life Committee.

Past Chief Justice Jeff Davis will present a report on the Judiciary.

Resident Status Check Possible

Students who were classified as nonresident or out of state students for this semester and who now believe that they are qualified as residents of California may request reclassification of the status for the fall semester in the Admissions Office at window 4.

Nonresident tuition will be charged at the rate of \$17 per unit, to a maximum of \$250 per semester, beginning with the fall semester.

Convocation To Honor 284 Students

Internationally-known biologist Rene Jules Dubos will give the convocation address tomorrow at the second annual Honors Convocation to be held at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

The convocation will honor 284 students for their outstanding scholastic achievements during the past two semesters.

Twenty-eight students who made perfect 4.0 grade point averages will be designated as President's Scholars and 256 students with 3.5 grade point averages will be honored as Dean's Scholars.

DR. DUBOS

Dr. Dubos, microbiologist who first demonstrated the feasibility of obtaining germ-fighting drugs from microbes, will speak on "Science and the Human Adventure." Dubos, a professor of The Rockefeller Institute, is also a well-known author and lecturer. Honorary degrees have been conferred upon him by the Universities of Rochester, Harvard, Rutgers, Paris, Dublin, Liege and the New School for Social Research.

The convocation ceremonies will begin with the processional "March from Athalia" played by the SJS Symphony Orchestra.

Following presentation of the honor students by Dr. Gene A. Waller, professor of psychology and a commendation to them by Pres. John T. Wahlquist, the a cappella choir will present "Salvation Is Created."

Dr. Dubos will then give the Convocation address, to be followed by a second a cappella selection, "Laudate Dominum." The ceremony concludes with the recessional "March from Tannhauser."

CHANCE TO MEET

Following the program there will be an opportunity for faculty members, parents and students to meet in the area between the Science Building and the library.

Later in the afternoon Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, will hold initiation ceremonies in Music Hall for 150 prospective members.

Phi Kappa Phi Scholar of the year, philosophy professor Dr. Edward H. Madden, will address the organization's banquet that evening at 6 in the Spartan Cafeteria. He will discuss "A Puzzle of Scientific Inference."

World Wire

RUSSIAN SETTLER VOTED PRESIDENT OF ISRAEL
JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Russian-born Zalman Shazar, 73, one of Israel's pioneering settlers, was elected the nation's third president yesterday.

Shazar won 67 out of a possible 107 votes on the first ballot in the Knesset parliament to win election as successor to the late Izhak Ben-Zvi, who died last month. Dr. Chaim Weizmann was Israel's first president.

Shazar, a noted scholar and writer, had been the odds-on favorite to win.

An opposition candidate, Perez Bernstein, received 33 votes. Seven ballots were blank.

TURKISH GOVERNMENT CRUSHES SEVEN-HOUR REVOLT
ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—Forces loyal to President Cemal Gursel yesterday crushed a military revolt in Turkey's two main cities which left at least seven dead and 28 wounded.

Gursel told the nation that the seven-hour revolt "by a few adventurers" was defeated early yesterday morning, but it was noon before government troops rounded up the last of the rebels, including their leader, former Army Col. Talat Aydemir.

The government later declared martial law in Istanbul, Ankara and Izmir for a period of one month.

Military cadets who rallied to Aydemir's side sought refuge in buildings after being beaten back.

But the government forced them to surrender by dropping smoke bombs in the area. One bomb set fire to a house. Machine guns also were used in the operation.

Fighting took place around Ankara's radio station, the Defense Ministry, and the Presidential Palace.

Although there are a number of U.S. military units in Turkey, there were no reports of incidents involving U.S. servicemen.

U.S. TO SEARCH CUBAN AIRLINES
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Aviation Agency has issued land-and-be-searched orders to nonskied Cuban airlines flying over the United States.

Under the FAA regulation, issued Monday, Cuban nonskied planes planning to cross U.S. territory en route to another destination must land and be checked by U.S. officials.

An FAA spokesman said Idlewild International Airport will be the primary search center. Logan Airfield at Boston and Dulles International Airfield at Chantilly, Va., were designated as alternate search points.

Cuban nonskied flights previously were required to file a flight plan when they entered U.S. airspace, but did not have to land.

We Need Communist Teachers, TASC Speaker Tells Audience

By PAT ANGLE

"If they are academically qualified, yes. As a matter of fact we need them." In this way William Mandel, author, broadcaster and Russian scholar, answered the question of whether or not members of the Communist party should be allowed to teach in American universities.

Mandel, who addressed a quiet, respectful capacity audience yesterday in TH55, continued: "We don't need them to lead us or guide us, but for other reasons."

"We need them to compel us to live up to our professed standards of civil liberties, to introduce some real controversy into the sham battles of our social sciences, and to compel creative thinking instead of the repetition of old formulas."

'COMMUNISTS NECESSARY'

According to Mandel, Communists are necessary in our universities to enable us to "picture ourselves what all agree is the most dynamic of social movements today; to picture it not in translations, however accurate, but in American language, phrased in an American pattern of thinking, with

an effort by its proponents to validate it in terms of American historical background.

"Above all else," Mandel stated, "we need them to restore our image in the world as a citadel of freedom."

'INTELLECTUAL ISOLATION'

Mandel went on to question whether a country which desires peace can exist in intellectual isolationism. "Can we make policy correctly if we do not understand our protagonist? Is it possible to understand what our world protagonist thinks solely through interpretations or selections of quota-

head high. Our Bill of Rights may today be honored more in breach than in the observance. Not so in England.

"By having revolutionary Marxists and Communists in her university facilities—a very few, but some—she is compelled to sharpen her wits against them."

"One very serious consequence of this free marketplace of ideas is that, by everyone's admission, including the Soviet Union's, British policy has proved the most flexible and workable of all the countries of the West."

"Another consequence of that free academic dialogue," Mandel continued, "is that far more English professors have left the Communist party of that country since 1939 than have joined it."

'PEACE NOT ABSTRACTION'
"Peace is not an abstraction," Mandel concluded. "Peace is peace with the Soviet Union, just as war is war with the Soviet Union."

"Peace with the Soviet Union means that we must know them and they us. It means we must understand their ideology and they our ideologies. When the effort for peace has won—as win it must—the effort for civil liberties and academic freedom will have won as well. For each feeds the other."



WILLIAM MANDEL
... 'let Communists teach'

Quality Seat Belts Sell at Low Cost Till Friday Deadline

This is the last week students may obtain special priced seat belts in the SJS safety campaign.

The Spartan Bookstore has the special 100 per cent nylon belts for \$6.19. They are the very best belts available and usually sell for from \$10 to \$12. They are equipped with quick release buckles and are endorsed by the California Highway Patrol and the National Safety Council.

In addition to the special price offered to SJS students, they can have the belts installed Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the corner of San Carlos and Eighth Streets. Volunteer industrial arts students will do the installing for \$1.50 per set. The installation itself only takes approximately 20 minutes.

tions by persons fundamentally in disagreement with him?"

Relating some history of the Communist movement in the United States, the speaker told how during the Great Depression Communists fought hard and well for unemployment insurance, for organization of the workers into labor unions, for equality for Negroes, and for a foreign policy of collective security that "might well have prevented the Second World War."

Explaining the lack of restrictions on the Party in England, Mandel claimed that "England has been the gainer by its policy of unrestricted freedom."

BILL OF RIGHTS

"As far as her internal structure is concerned, she may hold her

Academic Council Constitution Set for Faculty Vote Friday

Should the newly-created Academic Council include school administrative officials?

Some faculty members think not, and regard the proposed constitution, to be voted on Friday, as unsatisfactory "because it does not provide for faculty autonomy."

The Academic Council Constitution Committee submitted a proposed constitution, approved by

Pres. John T. Wahlquist and Chancellor of the state colleges, Glenn S. Dumke, to the faculty Friday.

The faculty must turn in their ballots to Alden Smith, associate professor of speech and drama.

David P. Edgell, associate professor of English, told Spartan Daily yesterday, "This is nothing personal, but we would like an autonomous faculty council."

The concerned faculty members object to Article II Section I, which states "The academic council shall be the official representative body of the faculty. It shall consist of the president of the college, the vice president, the dean of the college, the dean of the students, deans of the divisions of the college, the business manager and elected representatives of the faculty."

"The inclusion of administrative personnel as automatic members of the council seems to us to defeat its purpose," said Edgell.

Dr. Bert M. Morris, head of the Chemistry Department, and a member of the Academic Council Constitution Committee, said "the definition of faculty includes deans and presidents."

"An outline specified by the Board of Trustees of the state colleges, says that the Academic Council must include the president of the college and, at least four deans," he continued.

"We have no choice," Morris added.

"Faculty under the Board's definition, includes academic and academic-administrative, so that is the reason that the administration will be a part of the Academic Council."

Lassen Park Trip Meeting Tonight

All students signed into the student camping group for the Lassen National Park session of Field Studies in Natural History will meet tonight at 7:30 in S142, according to Dr. Tom Harvey, field school director.

Prof To Discuss 'Capitalist' Books At Last Book Talk

The last book talk of the semester will be held this afternoon at 12:30 by Robert Edmonds, assistant professor of economics. Edmonds will discuss "The Capitalist Manifesto" and "The New Capitalists" in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

The two books, written jointly by Louis O. Kelso and Mortimer J. Adler, deal with capitalism. "The New Capitalists," published in 1961, is an elaboration of the first book, according to Professor Edmonds. Therefore, he plans to spend most of his discussion on "The Capitalist Manifesto," published in 1958.

Radio Commentator To Address 'Rifles'

John K. Chapel, well known radio commentator on radio station KABL, will talk on American foreign policy with regard to recent world crises at this evening's pledge initiation dinner at the Garden City Hofbrau, for Pershing Rifles, Army ROTC honorary fraternity.

The following pledges will be initiated at the dinner: Gary Sumner, Tom Keller, Loran Lyall, Mario Emami, Henry Flenate Jr., Jerry Franks, Art Huckabay, Allan Karimote, William Kay and David Strickland. The top pledge will be given a certificate indicating his stature in the pledge class.

Cadet Capt. Gabriel Vega will receive the Public Relations Gold Achievement Award for his distinguished work by Company Commander Robert Egelston.

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(See Page 5)

Finals Schedule

	TIME OF EXAMINATION	CLASSES
Wed. (May 29)	7:30 - 9:50 a.m. 10:00 - 12:20 a.m. 1:00 - 3:20 p.m. 3:30 - 5:50 p.m. 7:00 - 9:20 p.m.	No finals—free period No finals—free period All English A and IA classes 4:30 Group II classes 7:00 p.m. Thurs. classes
Fri. (May 31)	7:30 - 9:30 a.m. 10:00 - 12:20 a.m. 1:00 - 3:20 p.m. 3:30 - 5:50 p.m. 7:00 - 9:20 p.m.	8:30 Group II classes 8:30 Group I classes 1:30 Group I classes 1:30 Group II classes 4:30 Group I classes
Mon. (June 3)	7:30 - 9:50 a.m. 10:00 - 12:20 a.m. 1:00 - 3:20 p.m. 3:30 - 5:50 p.m. 7:00 - 9:20 p.m.	9:30 Group II classes 9:30 Group I classes 12:30 Group II classes 12:30 Group I classes 7:00 p.m. Mon. classes
Tues. (June 4)	7:30 - 9:50 a.m. 10:00 - 12:20 a.m. 1:00 - 3:20 p.m. 3:30 - 5:50 p.m. 7:00 - 9:20 p.m.	10:30 Group I classes 10:30 Group II classes 3:30 Group I classes 3:30 Group II classes 7:00 p.m. Tues. classes
Wed. (June 5)	7:30 - 9:50 a.m. 10:00 - 12:20 a.m. 1:00 - 3:20 p.m. 3:30 - 5:50 p.m. 7:00 - 9:20 p.m.	11:30 Group II classes 11:30 Group I classes 2:30 Group I classes 2:30 Group II classes 7:00 p.m. Wed. classes
Thurs. (June 6)	7:30 - 9:50 a.m. 10:00 - 12:20 a.m. 1:00 - 3:20 p.m. 3:30 - 5:50 p.m. 7:00 - 9:20 p.m.	7:30 Group I classes 7:30 Group II classes Special & makeup exams Special & makeup exams Special & makeup exams

Group I classes meet daily, MWF, MTW, MWTh, MW, MF, WF, M, W, F.

Group II classes meet TTh, T, Th, TWTh, MTTh, TThF, MTWTh, TWThF.

5:30 classes will have their finals at the last regular meeting of the classes.

All classes beginning on the hour will be tested with the classes beginning the half hour before. An example is an 8 a.m. class tested at 7:30 a.m.

A Dangerous Man?

William Mandel is apparently a dangerous man. He's a man with ideas. Worse still, his ideas are not the ideas of the great mass of people in our society. Therefore, he is someone to be feared. He must be silenced. To allow him to speak would mean exposing our innocent and gullible college students to lies and distortions that they could not distinguish from the truth.

The "truth" is, however, that college students, with several years' exposure to ideas and concepts quite different from those we value today, can intelligently separate facts from fiction. The furor caused by Mandel's appearance at SJS yesterday, once again brings up the question of who is to be allowed to speak on college campuses.

Do we have so little faith in our own ideals that we are fearful of comparing them with ideologies that differ? If this is the case, then those ideals are meaningless and not worth defending. Do we have so little trust and confidence in American youth that we are hesitant about allowing it to hear philosophies that are based on other modes of thought and ways of viewing life? If we do, then the future of this country is indeed in a precarious position.

The question, then, of who should be allowed to speak on a college campus becomes an academic one. A college is, or should be, a stronghold of ideas. Not just "nice" or "agreeable" ideas, but all ideas that men think. The object of an education is not the mere memorization of dates and names, but acquisition of the ability to think.

It is the thinking person who has had the impact on history. Not only the thinking person, but the person who is not satisfied, the person who sees the need for change about him. Through change we have progress.

We wish to stress that we do not necessarily champion Mandel's ideas, but we do feel that it was a valuable experience in that it highlighted both the weaknesses and strong points of our own current values. Silencing such persons as Mandel, however, accomplishes nothing, and those who would do so show themselves to be individuals with little grasp of reality and easily frightened by the bogeyman of originality.

—B. P.



U.S., Korean Leaders Differ Over Aid

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

The United States, never fully enamored of South Korea's military regime, has for several weeks now been evidencing a special displeasure with the generals in Seoul.

A low in relations came on March 16, when the ruling military junta headed by Gen. Park Chung Hee reimposed a ban on political activity and disclosed plans to continue military rule for another four years.

Under U.S. pressure, this scheme collapsed on April 6 when Park rescinded the political ban and agreed to fall elections for restoration of a civilian government.

The agreement eased but did not remove the strain between the two governments.

SOME AID WITHHELD

As concrete evidence of its displeasure with Park, the United

States had withheld an extra \$25 million in aid which the Korean government said it needed to pay for important purchases.

Although Park reluctantly had fallen into line, the extra aid still was not forthcoming.

This week the reasons seemed apparent.

From Seoul, U.S. Ambassador Samuel D. Berger, who has been in almost daily consultation with Park and other members of the junta, will travel to Washington for "routine" conversations.

Almost simultaneous with this news, came a blunt warning to Koreans from U.S. aid director James S. Killen.

In Seoul, the U.S. director said the Koreans were attempting to stir up an artificial economic crisis only to extract more money from the United States.

"The prospect of additional American support... is not advanced by unrestrained talk of economic crisis which is not supported by fact," he said.

Honorary Society Initiates 16 Coeds

Sixteen women were initiated last night into Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary society for undergraduate women, in a ceremony held in the Home Economics Building.

Presentation of certificates were also made to four senior women in recognition of their outstanding scholarship achievement—3.5 average over a four year period. Delta Zeta sorority received a trophy award as the living center having the most new members.

The four honored seniors are Gail Granzow, Maydene Jenks, Linda Nelson and Sharon Riemel.

New members of Alpha Lambda Delta include Linda Baker, Denise Bohanna, Diann Figone, Barbara Gedney, Cheryl Huyser, Millie Lambert, Sherrill Lindsay, Martha Mitchell, Elaine Moulds, Cheralyn Olivo, Carol Sawyers, Susan Sagie, Sally Vaughn, Caroline Williams, Judith Wiseman and Paula Knowlton.

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Spartan Daily

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Birns Thinks Staff Should Be Paid

Editor:

I am one of those who very much likes our Spartan Daily. While not a great college news paper, it very often approaches being a good college newspaper. Having validated my concern by a confession of affection, I feel empowered to note the scent, observe the faint traces of b.o., and suggest how the Lifeboy be applied.

The Spartan Daily is of vast importance to the campus; it alone cuts through all schools, departments, majors and classes. It is a unifying agent in a local world of disruption. Important though it is, and indisputably deserving a larger allocation of ASB funds though it may be, it must be noted that at times the Spartan clucks rather than sings. Oftentimes, the editorial policy of the paper is weak; the paper seems to shun the really major issues on the campus—quality of academic instruction, the sincerity of the commitment of the social organizations to the centrality of academic learning during their college days, the ugliness of the campus, the listlessness of the administration to academic standards, the near-scandalous proportions of the "approved housing" situation (among many other factors,

covert forms of racial and religious discrimination taking place).

The newspaper features beauty queens and floats but hasn't quite gotten around to mention that a bona fide effort by the "Campus Voice" is being made to confront the college audience with occasional examples of distinguished literature and comment.

And does not the newspaper have a responsibility to investigate and ask certain questions of the recent ASB election and that organization's allocation of student funds—grotesquely in favor of athletics and marching bands.

But more to the point—most of the above is traceable to time! The student staff of Spartan Daily brutishly labors at the immensely difficult task of bringing out a daily edition that sometimes reaches megalithic proportions. For an average of 30 hours weekly toll they receive 3 units of credit, the right to fail all their other courses, and the potential for being penalized at grade-time by faculty "judgment" (e.g., a difference of attitude between teacher and staff member on whether l'affaire Assemblage Stanton was front-page news.)

Our newspaper needs help. It is patently absurd for the ASB information officer to be paid \$75-a-week for six hours per day of labor while brother Pacini is doing that much overtime for

not even a quince. As in many other schools of comparable size, why shouldn't the editor and the senior staff be paid for their work rather than having their talents exploited? Remuneration will give them the option of whether or not to take a half program in order that a really first-rate newspaper job could be accomplished. If point credits are to remain, surely more than three are called for (why not five?). Perhaps points should be eliminated; in any event, the young journalist must have assurance that faculty "judgment" is not used as a punitive instrument. Responsible journalism is all too precious to our society to leave it on such a capricious basis.

Lawrence R. Birns
Assistant Prof. Pol. Sci.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: There has never been a time on Daily when its advisers have attempted to influence the treatment given to a particular story.)

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Bobby President?

London Daily Express columnist David English gives this report of a conversation with Mrs. Eunice Shriver, sister of the President:

"As for Bobby, I think it would be wonderful if he went to the White House... as President... He's so dedicated. He has no other interest than government. But 1968 is awfully premature."

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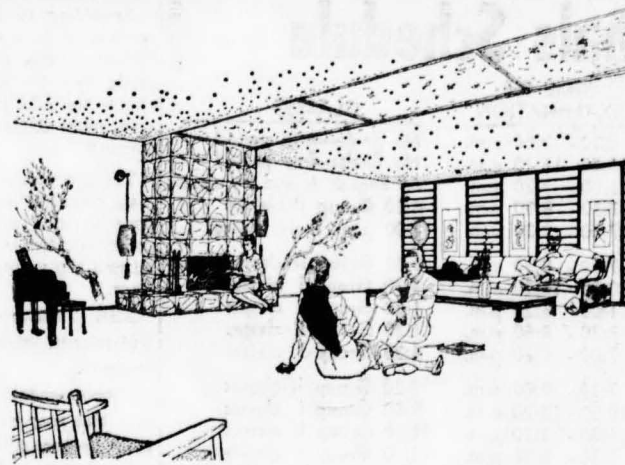
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Kirk Douglas



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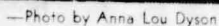
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Criminology Scholarship Offered by Footprint Assn.

A criminology scholarship established by the International Footprint Association of Oakland is available for application by Police Science or Police Administration majors.

According to the Dean of Student's Office, one \$250 scholarship will be awarded this year, deposited with the registrar at the beginning of the fall freshmen semester, with the possibility of renewal in subsequent years, provided the student maintains satisfactory standards of scholarship and personal conduct.

The awards will be based upon scholarship, financial need, character and leadership potential, with-

out regard to race or creed. However no award will be granted an applicant receiving another scholarship covering the same period of time.

Questionnaire applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, Adm269.

Graduate Honored

Donald J. Aposhian, San Jose State alumnus now employed with the New York Life Insurance Co. at Hayward, has been named a member of the 1963 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

To be eligible for membership, an individual must have sold at least a million dollars of life insurance in the preceding year.

Applications Taken For Grad Awards

Able students in the humanities, sciences, mathematics, art history, musical composition and musicology who will be ready to undertake graduate work in the fall may be eligible for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Interested students should contact their adviser or Dr. Edgar A. Hornig, campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship foundation program in CH145, Ext. 2070.

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A DOUBLE WINNER. This photo of SJS beauty Elaine Halvorsen's reaction when told she was voted 1962 Homecoming Queen proved a success for Bob Hall, college publicity photog-

rapher. His photo of the Queen and her court won first place in the annual Kappa Alpha Mu photo-journalism contest conducted by the SJS chapter Monday.

Pre-Registration Planned For Psychology Majors

Pre-registration for psychology majors and graduate students will be held next week in CH158 Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-4:30 p.m. for all fall semester psychology courses except Psychology 4, 5, and 55.

The pre-registration is limited to official psychology majors only, according to Miss Irma Mireles, Psychology Department secretary. All students registering will be checked against the psychology card catalog, she said.

On Monday, pre-registration will be held for psychology graduate students and seniors who plan to complete all degree requirements in January 1964.

All other psychology seniors and majors who will be seniors in the fall will register on Tuesday, May 28.

Wednesday is reserved for all psychology majors or graduates not previously pre-registered.

Students may obtain further information from Miss Mireles in the Psychology Office, CH157.

The following procedure should be followed:

- 1) Students should obtain a Fall Schedule of Classes from a bookstore and make up a personal fall schedule of classes, in duplicate, on forms available in the Psychology Office.
- 2) Students must obtain a signed card from the instructor giving permission to register in classes requiring "Permission of the Instructor."
- 3) Students will pre-register by appearing in CH158 on the correct day and signing the class sheets for the courses entered on their schedules. Students will leave one copy

of their personal schedule with the person who is pre-registering and keep the other, which will be stamped during pre-registration, for their information and protection during the fall registration.

4) After May 29 no changes in signups will be permitted until the regular registration during the fall.

5) During the fall registration students must initial the class lists they have signed at pre-registration. Class cards will not be reserved after the first lecture for signatures which have not been validated in this way.

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Hawaiian Club Dinner

The Hawaiian Club will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in CH-166 to discuss its annual banquet honoring graduating club seniors on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. All members who participated in the luau are encouraged to attend this meeting.

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Bob Hall Snaps First Place In KAM Photography Contest

Bob Hall, photographer for the college publications office, made a sweep of first and third places in the annual Kappa Alpha Mu photography contest, sponsored by the SJS chapter of the national photo-journalism society.

Second place was won by Gene Antisdal, KAM member.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Barry Stevenson, Daily staff photographer, and Dave Bellak, former Daily photograph editor.

Judges for the event were Nestor Barrett, photo columnist for the Mercury and News, Eddie Chong, official photographer of Santa Clara County, and Wes Hammond, local photographer.

The winning photos and runners-up will be on exhibit in the central

wing of the library. Finalists in the competition were Paul Lee, Richard Johnson, Doug Carson, Kathy Carroll and Alex Liu.

Capers Feature 'Moonshiners'

The folksinging of the "Moonshiners," a campus group, will highlight Cafe Capers tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The duo, composed of Chuck Cate and Abe Cordova, won last month's Allen Hall talent contest. Its winning selections were "Old Dog Blue" and a Tennessee ballad, "Moonshiner."

Capers is sponsored every two weeks by the Social Affairs Committee.

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Alumni Golfmen Match Strong Spartan Varsity

Five vintage golfers and an old baseball slugger had the San Jose State varsity looking up to them Monday, as the SJS alumni held the 1963 Spartans to a 13½-13½ tie at San Jose Country Club.

Dan James of the varsity carded a three-under par 67 for medalist honors. Close behind with 69s were three alums: Jack Bariteau (1943), his brother Eli (1950), and Ruskin Shepperd (1950).

Rounding out the alumni scores were Jay Hopkins (1951) and Harvey Kohs (1960) with 73s, and Walt Williams, former SJS baseball coach, who shot a 75.

John Lotz and Mike Andrackin

of the varsity fired 71s. All-American Lotz, Andrackin and James were playing their final dual matches for San Jose State.

Gary Plato had a 72, Harry Taylor 73 and Harlan Krantz 78 in other individual varsity rounds. Krantz shot a nine on one hole, to explain his high score on an otherwise familiar course.

Including the alumni get-together, San Jose's dual match record this year is 14-2-2. Southern California and Stanford defeated SJS, with Fresno State gaining and early season tie. The Spartans have beaten all three teams in tournament play.



ALL-COLLEGE TRACK CHAMPION Gary Vannatter makes like a bird and sails over the 5'11" barrier to claim second in the high jump event Saturday. Vannatter, of Lambda Chi Alpha, finished first in both of the hurdles.

SAE, Cal-Hawaiians Vie for Championship

Fraternity champion Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet the independent champion Cal-Hawaiians in a double-header tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. to determine the all-college fast-pitch softball champion.

If a third game is necessary, the two teams will meet again Friday at 3:30 p.m. SAE is the defending champion.

The two top teams from each league will meet this evening at 6:30 in the semi-finals of the all-college slow-pitch championship.

The Zoofers have clinched first place in the B league, but there is a possibility of a three-way tie between SAE No. 2, the Rum Runners and Delta Upsilon in the A league. In this case, a flip of a coin will determine first place, while the other two teams will play for the other playoff berth this afternoon at 3:30.

Also representing the B league will be Pi Kappa Alpha or Theta Xi. If these two teams tie for the runner-up spot, they will meet for the tourney bid this afternoon at 3:30.

In the semi-finals, the winner of the A league will face the second-place squad in the B league, and the B league champ will play the A league runnerup. The winners will meet in the championship game tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

The Cal-Hawaiians finished the season without a loss Monday, when the team whipped SAE No. 2, 11-0. Steve Kirvan threw a three-hitter for the winners. The Cal-Hawaiians are 13-0 for the year.

The Diamonds tied the Slob Sacks for second place in the fast-pitch softball league, beating the Sacks, 9-4. Bill Albert hit two home runs for the winners. Each team is 11-2 for the year. Kappa

Pi was given a forfeit win over Sinfonia.

In slow-pitch action, the Air Force ROTC nearly upset the Rum Runners, falling 5-4 in six innings.

Following the Cal-Hawaiians, the Diamonds and the Slob Sacks in the independent league are Army ROTC, 9-4; Pink Tub Annex, 7-6; Sinfonia, 7-6; SAE No. 2, 7-6; Kappa Pi, 5-8; Moulder Hall, 5-8; Markham Hall, 4-9; Allen Hall, 4-9 and the Individuals, 3-10.

With only fast- and slow-pitch softball remaining to be added to the totals, Alpha Tau Omega leads the all-college point total race with 1273.5. Delta Upsilon follows with 1229.5, with Phi Sigma Kappa third with 1223.

Spartan Athletic Teams Post Winning Percentage

A review of the records of the 1962-63 competitive athletic year at SJS reveals that Spartan teams competed in 301 games, dual meets, invitational meets and matches, winning 185, losing 112 and tying four times for a favorable winning percentage of .614.

Atop the list of notable achievements during the year were two national team championships won by SJS. Coach Dean Miller's Spartan cross country team won the NCAA championship at Michigan State in November, capping an undefeated dual meet season.

A second national title was claimed by Yosh Uchida's judoists, winners of the NIC at Cornell University for the second consecutive year. The five-man Spartan unit won five individual titles and Dave Sawyer additionally won the overall championship.

Another high point of the athletic year was the varsity golf team's victory at the Western Intercollegiate Championship, with senior John Lotz winning the individual crown for the third straight year. Jerry Vroom's linkmen also won the WCAC top spot.

The Spartan baseball season was capped with an unofficial league crown in WCAC competition with a 10-0 slate. Right-hander Jimmy Visser provided the top individual accomplishment by tossing a no-hit, no-run game against Sacramento State.

The varsity track team went undefeated in official dual meet

One-in-a-Million Casting To Thrill Modesto Relays

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

Saturday's California Relays at Modesto is designed to give grandchildren of present day track and field connoisseurs, years and years full of delightful anecdotes of what the cinder sport was once.

The listing of athletic supremacy wouldn't be enough to fill one book and certainly couldn't be thoroughly covered in a brief conversation. One could go on discussing the Modesto meet infinitely.

Jim Beatty, Peter Snell and Murray Halberg top the entrants, with Beatty and Snell, the mile, 880 and 800-meter world record holder, finally meeting in the mile.

Beatty is the American Citizen's record owner at 3:56.3, well off Snell's 3:54.4 mark. But, little Jim is a tough competitor and can beat the best when it counts, as evidenced by his 5,000-meter win over Halberg at the Coliseum Relays.

Completing a classy mile field are Jim Grelle, Cary Weisiger, Bob Seaman, John Camien and Tom Rodda.

C. K. Yang, first-ever 9,000 point decathlon athlete, discuss great Al Oerter, sprinter deluxe Robert Hayes and jumping-jack Ralph Boston are world record setters, guaranteed to satisfy the track tastes of an expected sellout crowd.

The list grows longer — and stronger — with pole vaulter supreme Brian Sternberg (16-5½) and the man he surpassed — John Pennell (16-4). Ron Morris, Fred Hansen and Gerald Pratt

are other top-notch vaulters, who will be tough to beat at Modesto.

The greatest array of discus talent available includes Oerter, Rink Babka, Bob Humphreys, Dave Weill, and Jay Silvester. All five will be at Modesto.

America's greatest high jumper, John Thomas, faces a stiff wind of talent, led by Gene Johnson and

All members of the varsity and freshman track teams are invited to a barbecue Sunday at the home of Dr. Walter Reynolds, 19740 Farwell, Saratoga, starting at 2 p.m. New Zealand track greats Murray Halberg, Peter Snell and coach Arthur Lydiard will be at the barbecue. Interested athletes are asked to sign up at the physical education office.

Joe Faust, Otis Burrell and John Rambo conclude the field.

New York University's Gary Gubner will try to break a three-week "slump" in the shot put against three-time Olympic medalist Parry O'Brien, Dave Davis, John McGrath and Dave Steen.

Gubner, 270 pounds, has been called their apparent to Dallas

Long's world mark of 65-10½, but, hasn't shown why in recent efforts.

Darrell Horn leaps against Boston in the broad jump and Hayes Jones and Blaine Lindgren hook up in the 120 hurdles. Jones, the Detroit, Mich. school teacher, ranks with O'Brien as the "Metusals" of track and field men.

The field events open the agenda at 3 p.m., with the running of the State College Junior College Championships.

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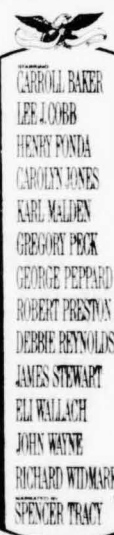


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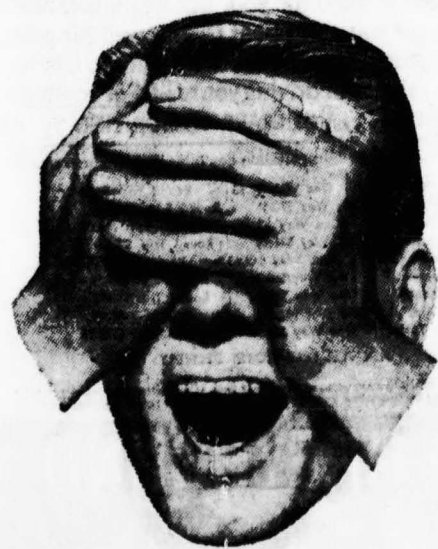
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